

WHITE HAS BOXED HIMSELF OUT OF A JOB; LIGHTWEIGHTS SAY HE IS TOO GOOD

CHARLEY WHITE, ONE OF COUNTRY'S BEST LIGHTWEIGHTS, FINDS FEW OPPONENTS WILLING TO MEET HIM

Chicagoan's Fight With Tillman Next Wednesday Night Will Be Only Fifth Appearance in This City in Nine Years' Career

SUCCESS in the boxing game is a liability instead of an asset, unless the possessor of said success is a champion. This was brought to our attention by Charley White, the Chicago lightweight, who is in Philadelphia preparing himself for a six-round bout with Johnny Tillman at Shibe Park next Wednesday night.

White has been quite successful in his ring career, and as a result is forced to remain idle while mediocre boxers are reaping a harvest. He is unable to obtain opponents in his class and must take on weightweights to keep from starving to death.

White has been in the boxing game for nine years and, strange as it may seem, he has performed in Philadelphia only four times. He started with Sammy Williams in 1910, and five years later met Sammy Robideau. Then he met Charley Kidd in 1915, and last winter clashed with Johnny Nelson at the Olympia.

White started here and kept away from the town as much as possible. When he was just a kid he came on to get some work, but found the bars up. After three weeks of loafing, Adam Ryan, who handled the Chicagoan's affairs in the absence of Nate Lewis, asked a promoter to put his boy on in one of the bouts.

White won by a mile and the audience went wild with joy. He felt elated over his showing, said White, "and thought that I would stay in Philadelphia for a time. My thoughts turned toward home, however, when I opened the envelope which contained the money for my services.

White started boxing in 1908 and he virtually was forced into the game. He was a sickly-looking youth weighing only eighty-five pounds and believed to have had tuberculosis. He went to a gymnasium to build himself up and used to put on the gloves. He soon began to fill out and showed such promise that he was given a few matches around Chicago.

White is his own trainer. He conditions himself and always is in good shape. He does not believe in too much road work and never takes long runs. He has been said that White does not deserve a bout with Leonard because of his showings against Freddy Welsh.

Confidence means anything, but Carl Morris, the ferocious freeman, and Fredward Fulton, the pugacious plasterer, will win a decisive victory in Canton, O., on Labor Day. The big blokes will get together for fifteen rounds—or less—and the winner will have first call to meet Jess Willard for the title.

Ed Bang, of Cleveland, visited the rival camps the other day and was amazed at the spirit shown by the men. Each considers the match of minor importance and is making plans for the future when he meets Willard. "When I get through with this fight," Morris begins, and then, pausing between rope-skipping periods, proceeds to tell of his plans to battle Willard.

Milton J. Stock, J. Erskine Mayer, David Bancroft, Fred W. Luderus and William Killefer, Jr., held a field day of their own at the Phil's ball yard yesterday p. m., and Messrs. Jesse L. Barnes, Edward J. Konechty, Walter Traggesser, J. Carlisle Smith and Walter Maranville took the short end of the last box score in August by the count of 4 to 3.

Mill Stock's inscription number was 2646. We never bothered to ask Mill, what hundred he came out in, but it was a good thing for Pat Moran & Co. that Mill was with us yesterday. Detail stuff: In the second Killefer singled. Mayer contributed, and on his blow to Powell in center Billy was caught trying to make third.

With the Phil's two runs to the good, things looked sure going in the final, but J. Carlisle Smith found one to hit him and stopped at first. Rawlings copied the idea, and first and second were stewed. Tyler's suicide helped J. Carlisle to safety. This put Barnes, the pitcher, on deck. Tyler had batted for Traggesser—Barnes in the fourth and seventh, the thinkers on the Boston bench allowed him to bat in turn.

Camden Title Game Postponed. Owing to wet grounds the championship game between Haddonfield and Glendora, scheduled for this afternoon, has been postponed until the middle of September. Doctor Craver, who has been a member of the faculty of Dickinson College for eight years and attracted general attention by his success with the eleven of that college, for which he was

GOLF FOR THE BUSIEST BUSINESS MAN



MAJORITY OF PHILADELPHIA CLUBS HAVE ARRANGED EVENTS TO CELEBRATE LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

Scotch Foursomes, Best Ball Matches, Play Against Par and Regulation Medal Play Handicaps Will Feature Day's Competitions

By PETER PUTTER

LABOR DAY will be a busy one for the Philadelphia golfers, for nearly every one of the thirty-one clubs affiliated with the Golf Association of Philadelphia has something or other on the program for that day. Those who have not anything scheduled will be busy caring for the golfers.

At Philadelphia the feature on Monday will be the members of the club will be cut in numbers, as the fall championship is scheduled for next Saturday and the members are anxious to get into shape for that event. Here is a breakdown of the events for the day:

HERZOG HURT AGAIN; MAY BE OUT ALL SEASON. Giants' Second Baseman Is Carried Off Field in Brooklyn Game Yesterday. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Charlie Herzog may not be able to play baseball again this year.

RAIN KEEPS PHILS AND BRAVES IDLE. Two Games of Twin Bill Called Off—Red Sox and Athletics Play. There was nothing doing in the way of baseball at the Philadelphia Park this afternoon despite the announcement that the Braves and Phillies were going to entertain with a double bill.

SCHROEDER TENNIS WINNER. Young Net Player Defeats Levis in Three-Set Match at Beach Haven. BEACH HAVEN, N. J., Sept. 1.—The fall tournament for the Beach Haven Junior championship singles got under way on the gravel courts of the Engleste Tennis Club this morning.

HINKEL PLANS TO FORM U. S. BOXING ASSOCIATION. CLEVELAND, Sept. 1.—An attempt to reorganize the American Boxing Association will be made at a meeting here Sunday. Matt Hinkel, president of the association, today issued a call for the meeting designed to place boxing in a standardized way such as it enjoys in England and France.

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KILLEFER FORCES BACK CRAVATH AS PHIL'S BEST SWATSMAN, WHILE BODIE IS A'S ONLY SELECT HITTER

McInnis, Strunk, Schang and Haley Virtually on Even Terms—Hornsbly Gains on Cruise as Runner-Up in National League

GAVVY CRAVATH'S swatting slump has caused the demon slayer of the Phils to fall from his position as head of the Morannen's hitting column, Killefer now holding the pace-setting job, according to the latest statistics. The blond catcher's mark is given as .288, Whitted being second with .286 and Gavy with .284.

The fight for second honors in "A" circles is a beauty, McInnis, Strunk, Schang and Haley being now virtually on even terms. The clouting first basemen's figure is .295, Strunk and Schang being tied one point rearward and Haley only three points under this duo.

Nobody is giving Ty Cobb any unbusiness in the American and the Terrible Tiger now is threatening the 400 class. Eddie Roush has a fairly safe lead in the National, but the fight for second honors in the Tenser circuit is most enlivening. Hornsbly now is nine points to the good over Cruise, whose mark is .313, while Groh and Kauff both are ponding at a .311 gain.

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, CLUBS, BATTING AVERAGE, AMERICAN LEAGUE, CLUBS, BATTING AVERAGE. Lists players like Killefer, Cravath, Bodie, etc.

R. W. Maxwell at Ringside for Fulton-Morris Match

It is generally admitted that the winner of the Fred Fulton-Morris fight, to be staged at 6 o'clock, Monday afternoon, will be the next opponent of Champion Jess Willard. The Evening Ledger will be represented and will be the only Philadelphia newspaper to have a man at the ringside, as the sports editor will be the official time-keeper and cover the story for the Evening Ledger readers. The fight will be staged at the afternoon in Philadelphia, and most of the detail for the sports final edition.

\$500 BONUS PUTS 2 BOXERS ON MAT

Badou and Tuohy Are Knocked Out Because of Prize. CHANGE OLYMPIA WIND-UP. Before the bouts Johnson called his boxers together and slipped them the following oration: "The third he had Tommy flying signals for knockouts these days. They must have them, and to make things interesting I will give a bonus to the man who finishes his opponent the quickest in the last three bouts. This bonus will consist of 500 perfectly good dollars; so go to it."

Frankie Brunns and Frankie Brown were first to appear, but there was nothing doing. The battle lasted ten rounds, with Duran the winner. Joe Welling and Tommy Tuohy were next. Joe needed the money and started after his man from the start. When Tuohy got for money rather than on a list as a soldier, the foreigner kissed the canvas two minutes and forty-five seconds after the bout started and Lewis grabbed the bonus. Ted also claims the welter-weight championship of the world by virtue of his victory. Let him have it. Perhaps he deserves it.

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PHILADELPHIA COUNTY FAIR AT BYBERRY. Advertisement for the fair, including details about exhibits, games, and ticket information.